"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

NEXT ISSUE OF HAMILTON LIFE NOVEMBER 5

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 22, 1935 | Number 6

Oberlin Defeats Hill 12-6 In Colorful House Party Game

With the stands filled to capacity, the Buff and Blue eleven met for the first time a team from Oberlin College, and went down to defeat by a score of 12-6 on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon. At the end of the first quarter, the Continentals seemed to have the upper hand, but due to numerous fumbles on the part of the home team, and the strong passing attack displayed by the men from Ohio, Oberlin emerged the victor.

The first real threat shown by either team came toward the close of the first period, when the Buff and Blue squad gained two first downs in succession by virtue of the strong passing combination of Ruhle and Massoth, and brought the ball down to Oberlin's 12-yard line. On fourth down with six yards to gain, Grier Hand tried a field goal which just missed scoring.

At the opening of the second quarter, Oberlin had the ball on their own 25-yard line, and on third down, Rudolph, quarterback for the visitors, made an eighty yard punt which put the ball on Hamilton's 3-yard line. Ruhle then kicked out of danger to the 27-yard line. After two incomplete passes and a gain of about five yards, W. Cooper, Oberlin halfback, made an attempt at a field goal which proved unsuccessful.

The Ohioans then opened up their passing attack and after gaining four first downs in succession and a total of fifty-two yards, found themselves in possession of the ball on the Hamilton 4-yard stripe. Cooper then took the ball on a double spinner and went over for the first tally. Massoth blocked the attempt at conversion. On the following kick-off, Oberlin recovered a Hamilton fumble and took the ball on the Continental 26-yard line. After bringing the ball to the 15-yard line, another field goal was attmepted, but was blocked by Brud Jones.

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Hamilton Has Played U. of R. 42 Years

By Russell Phelps '37

Hamilton meets Rochester Saturday in a renewal of one of its oldest feuds. Hamilton and Rochester have played every year but four since 1890, when Hamilton first had an intercollegiate football team. In 1890 two games were played, each college winning one.

In this long series, Hamilton has fared rather well, having already won 23 games to Rochester's 16, with three ties.

Strangely enough, Hamilton's traditional series with Union has also seen 42 games, and it also started in 1890. However, in this series Hamilton has won only 15 games to Union's 17, with ten games tied.

So Hamilton comes to the Rochester game this year again with all the desires of time-honored history to win again in this classic contest. The Continentals are out to win their fourth straight game from Rochester this year after victories in the last three contests. From 1895 to 1906 Hamilton won ten games in a row for quite an impressive record; Rochester's best is four wins and a tie in the first five games after the war had prevented the game of 1918.

The Rochester team this year has so far fared only about as well as Hamilton's—both have won one and lost two. The only team which both have played to date is Oberlin, Rochester winning in the first game of the season, 7-0, and Hamilton losing the house-party contest last Saturday, 12-6. Rochester has since lost two games, to Kenyon, 18-6, and to Amherst, 12-0.

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Geology Club Plans Trip In November

The newly formed geology club is planning a field trip for Sunday, November 3, according to Dennis J. Livadas '36, president. The organization will leave after chapel, taking their lunches along, and travel to the Green Lakes region, near Syracuse, where the members will study the glacialological features of the section.

The trip will very likely be under the leadership of a professor from the geology department at Syracuse University, with Professors Dale and Rouse of Hamilton assisting.

Library Adds New Books

Since the closing of college last June, the Hamilton College Library has added approximately 1600 volumes to its shelves. Some of these additions were made through purchase, and others were made through gifts from alumni or friends of the college.

Dr. David H. Newland, of the class of 1894, donated 60 volumes on Geology. These books, which are very valuable in the geological field, will be put in the Biology-Geology Library.

Mrs. Elihu Root jr., gave the library 69 volumes of chamber music, and the addition of these books to those already owned by the college will make the library collection of chamber music really representative.

Dr. Frederick W. Putnam, of Binghamton, donated 29 volumes, which include a number of rare volumes of American poetry, as well as some interesting and valuable books on American history.

In addition to these books, several very old and rare volumes have been given to the library by an anonymous donor.

One of these is a book by Johannes Nider, and published in 1474 or 1475. The exact date of publication is not known. It is largely a medieval commentary on the Ten Commandements, and there is included in it an extra ordinary discussion on witchcraft. Another of these books is a first edition of the "Golden Legend," about the lives of the saints. This volume was published in 1468 and is one of the first books to have illustrations. Two more of the books given by this same donor are books upon which the canon law of the Catholic Church is founded. These two volumes are valuable now because they were so important in the days when they were used.

The first issue of the Alumni Review which was published yesterday contains information about the Library Bulletins and the mail service maintained by the library for the convenience of the alumni.

Lectures Announced

Drs. Whitaker and Pauck to Speak in First Poli Sci Lecture Series

Professor Laves announced today that three speakers had been definitely engaged to speak this year in the Public Affairs lecture series which was begun three years ago. On November 8 at 8 o'clock in the College chapel Dr. Arthur B. Whitaker of Cornell University will talk on "Recent Developments in the Economic and Political Life of Mexico."

The second speaker will be Dr. Wilhelm Pauck of the University of Chicago Theological Seminary who will speak on "The relations between the Church and the State in Germany." Dr. Pauck will give his lecture on Monday evening, December 9.

Paul H. Douglas, who delivered one of the finest lectures of the series last year will return to the Hill at some unannounced date in February to talk on social security. Professor Laves announced that several more speakers were being contacted and definite replies were looked for soon.

The Political Science Club, as the sponsor of the series, has gotten in touch with four men of national reputation and are looking for two more men who will speak in the first term group. Louis Douglas, former assistant Director of the Budget, has been contacted but no definite reply has been received. Paul Douglas of New York City who spoke here last year has consented to give a lecture on social security in February. A speaker of two years ago, Walter H. Hamilton, has been asked to return and address the student body. Mr. Hamilton has been in close touch with the administration and has, for the past few months, been engaged by the government in an attempt to find a substitute for the National Recovery Administration. favorable comment among the

Of the many proposed plans for the second term of the series, the one which has attracted the most favorable comment among the committeemen deals with the viewpoints of the major political parties. This plan has not been were to be put into operation it definitely decided upon, but if it would require that the leading members of the major political parties appear on the chapel platform and present the stand that they think their party should take in the coming presidential campaign. This plan is in complete accord with the instructional aims of the lecture series and would bring many able speakers.

History Club Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Psi U House, the Hamilton College History Club will hold its first meeting of the year when Dr. Edgar Graves, associate professor of history, will deliver a talk on his work in the English archives this past summer.

President Livadas '36, states that this is the first in a series of meetings. Plans are underway to exchange undergraduate speakers with Colgate, Syracuse and Skidmore during the year.

Parties Are Successful

170 Guests Attended Hamilton House Parties Over the Past Week-End

In spite of last Friday's rainy weather and cloudy skies, Hamilton College once again played the part of host to a large number of guests at its annual fall house party. Over 170 girls visited the Hill that week-end, where they stayed at the various houses while their hosts sought floors, davenports, and even desks in the dormitories for the few hours of sleep snatched between the numerous social events. Coming as the climax to a hectic week of scrubbing, mowing, raking, polishing, waxing, and washing on the part of the freshman pledges, house party once again left in its wake the usual quota of gloomy faces, sleepy expressions, and listless attempts at homework. But the majority of those approached by Hamilton **Life's** reporter ventured the statement that "it was worth it." And the freshmen who filled this houseparty's stag line say "never again"—they are already hunting up dates for the spring party.

By Friday evening the rain had stopped and a quarter moon had forced its way into sight. The sun shone all day Saturday; Sunday was one of those beautiful days of which there are so few during the fall. Festivities began at most of the fraternity houses at eight o'clock Friday evening with banquets or suppers, followed by six hours of dancing to the music of ten fine orchestras (Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi held a joint party, with dancing the first evening at one house and the second evening at the other.) From midnight on, the upperclassmen of the various houses took their girls "traveling" from fraternity to fraternity for the sake of visiting classmates or merely to assure themselves that their own orchestras were the best after all. By five o'clock Saturday morning the Hill was deserted and the dining-cars on the road to Utica were doing a thriving trade.

A soccer game with Cortland at eleven o'clock drew a surprising number of spectators, most of

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Shepard At Hamilton 37 Years

Of the members of the faculty, none has had such continuous connection with Hamilton College both as a student and a faculty member as has William Pierce Shepard. Dr. Shepard came to Hamilton in 1888 as a student from Utica where he had spent his earlier years. In 1892, he graduated from Hamilton with the B.S. degree, working the following year to receive his M.A., during which time he was an assistant in the biology department. Following this, Professor Shepard attended the University of Heidleberg from which he received the degree of Ph.D., in 1889. Previous to his study at the University, Dr. Shepard was also, for one year, assistant professor in French, Italian, and Romance Philology. In 1900, he was made assistant professor of Romance Languages. In October of the same year he received the title of professor and continued as such until 1912. At that time he was honored with the title and chair of Burgess Professor of Romance Languages and Literature, at which position he continues through the present.

When last Dr. Shepard had sabbatical leave he was invited by a group of mature French scholars at Paris to join them in a series of colloquia which were to be held during that year. After the first of these he was appointed to pre-

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Faculty Club Plans Events For the Coming Year

By Russell Phelps '37

This Saturday the Faculty Club will hold the first of its literary meetings of this year, at which time Professor George H. Perrine will speak on Francois Villon. The Club began its program of the year on September 29 when a tea was given for the faculty and the faculty ladies. Mrs. William M. Carruth and Mrs. Calvin L. Lewis poured.

The officers of the club for this year are president, Dr. Milledge L. Bonham jr.; secretary, Professor John M. Moore; treasurer, Coach Arthur Winters; house manager, Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson; past president and chairman of the social committee, Mr. Edward M. Coughlin. The social committee also includes Mrs. John Rouse, Mrs. Francis Patton, and Miss Evelyn Ferry.

Last spring four Utica trustees of the college were elected as members of the Faculty Club, and all have accepted. They are: Messrs. Strickland, Evans, Dowling, and Gilbert.

The Faculty Club will hold a dance for members and their families sometime early in November or December.

Engineer Finds Present Library Lighting System Is Most Unsatisfactory

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 23

History Club meeting at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, October 24

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 in the Little Theatre.

Friday, October 25

Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting at 8 o'clock in the ELS House.

Saturday, October 26

Trustees meeting in the morning.

Hamilton vs. Rochester in football away.

Hamilton vs. Rochester in cross-country away.

Hamilton vs. RPI in soccer away.

Sunday, October 27

Dean Henry P. VanDusen of Union Theological Seminary.

Trustees Meet Saturday

On Saturday, October 26, a meeting of the college trustees will be held on the Hill. Although there is no outstanding college business to be brought up, it is expected that the meeting will take some time because of the various routine matters to go through and the many committee reports to be read.

This year there are four vacancies on the Board of Trustees to be filled, and it is expected that this will take place at the coming meeting. The four vacancies were made by the deaths of former members of the Board. President Frederick C. Ferry states that four vacancies in the course of one year through death is an unprecedented occurrence in the history of the college.

The chapel service on the day of the meeting will be advanced one hour, in order that the trustees may be present. At this service an honorary degree, which

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Three Debates Scheduled

Although no squad has as yet been selected, the debating team has already definitely scheduled three intercollegiate matches. On November 19, Middlebury will take the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism," while Hamilton will uphold the negative. The debating team will meet Albany State Teachers College on November 26. No subject as yet has been chosen for this match. On December 11 an international debate will be held with the Cambridge team.

Tests Show Library Has Only 1-3 of Minimum Light Required For Reading Without Strain

Under the auspices of the newly formed National Student League an exhaustive test was made of the lighting facilities in the Hamilton College Library Friday evening by an engineer of the Utica Gas and Electric Company. The results which were found show that the library in most cases has less than one-third the necessary light for reading with a minimum of eye-strain.

Mr. William Chase '37, explains the results found in an open letter to Professor Ibbotson, librarian, which is published below:

NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE

Dear Mr. Ibbotson:

It is generally realized that a major share of an undergraduate's actual academic work is done in the college library. A very cursory glance at the Hamilton daily schedule would suggest to anyone that, since college exercises last from eight o'clock in the morning until half past four o'clock in the afternoon, the college authorities intend the undergraduate to complete a large share of his assigned work in the evening. Indeed, in order to accomplish any serious or prolonged study, the student finds that the various vacant periods which may be scattered throughout his daily schedule are so short and full of interruptions that of necessity he must plan to do his work at night. Therefore it is expedient that the college library be suitably and adequately furnished for evening study.

It will be remembered that for several years there have been occasional protests against the inadequacy of the lighting in the college library. As a result, the college, somewhat tardily, has shown its good-will by a change in the lighting of the main reading room. It is not to be expected, however, that a mere change will bring satisfaction. Unfortunately in the main reading room the lighting is still grossly inadequate, and in the other rooms of the library nothing of significance was done.

Faculty members join the students to form a large group of persons who regretfully have had to abandon the idea of work in the library at night. Others have been forced to wait until ten o'clock in the evening and then to withdraw books from the reserve shelves and to begin work at that late hour. Those who do attempt to study in the library for any length of time at night suffer from repeated headaches and severe eye strain. It is a common experience for a student to be forced to leave the library after but an hour's study because of the exceedingly tiring strain on his eyes. The undergraduates prefer to believe that the failure of the Librarian and the Board of Trustees to provide adequate lighting is not due to any ruthless unconcern for the student's welfare, but rather because these appalling conditions have never been brought to their attention. Fully convinced of the futility of individual complaints,

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Phi Beta Kappa Induction on October 31

On Thursday evening, October 31, in the Faculty Club, the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will induct the five members of the senior class ,who were elected last June, into membership according to announcement today.

The seniors to be inducted are: David S. Burgess of Pawling, N. Y.; Rudyard E. Eldridge of Sea Cliff, N. Y.; Richard H. Gatland of Buffalo, N. Y.; Edwin H. Thomas of Syracuse, N. Y., and Daniel C. Vandermeulen of Buffalo.

Papers Laud Rejection of N. Y. A. by Hill

Hamilton's recent refusal to accept financial aid for its students from the National Youth Administration has met with approval on all sides. The only voice raised against the action of President Ferry and the Trustees is that of Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, who attacked Hamilton for "snobbishness", and who is quoted as saying "that is their loss".

Among the comments printed, in editorials and in straight news stories, were the following:

"It is distinctly not 'the loss', the loss of an independent private institution to meet its obligations out of its private resources, which Hamilton has found itself able to do. It should the rather be praised that it shows not only a disposition to carry on as it has done from its foundation, despite depressions and shivering hardships, but a commendable consideration in declining to increase the Government burdens of others by the amount it might have received. It cannot be 'snobbish' to be mindful of the general good."—New York Times.

"To be able to think clearly, without fearing the displeasure of the hand that disburses federal money; to be able to speak fearlessly as one sees the right—these are privileges too precious to barter away. The small college can afford to be poor, but it cannot afford to be fettered and muzzled."—Schenectady Union-Star.

"The institution at Clinton does well to follow this course...The universities of Germany have been ruined in the last five years by the hand of the gofernment."—Watertown Times.

"Educators who cherish freedom from political interference and favoritism will be vigilant to insist that this Federal youth program shall not prove a back door to the Federal control of education."—George Aubrey Hastings, in the Herald Tribune.

College Store Operates for Benefit of Students

By R. L. Allen '38

Seventeen years ago the College Store was started for the benefit of the Association of Undrgraduate Activities. It was made possible by a loan of $1,500 from the Association and a gift of $200 from the class of 1920. Four years later the Store was established as it is now, and $10,000 more were borrowed in notes.

During the next ten years the Store paid all but $700 on the $10,000 borrowed; the furniture and fixings of the Store, which had originally cost $7,500, have been depreciated to $3,056.15 on the books. Interest paid on the $10,000 has amounted to over $3,300. Since 1922 the bank has been paid off and the debt to the General Association has been reduced to $2,817.83. This amount—the only amount the Store owes now—is due the General Association. When this is paid off, all the profits of the Store will go to the Association—profits which during the last few years have amounted to approximately $260 annually. In 1932 the average trade per student at the Store amounted to $69; should this be raised to $80 a man,

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"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

For a long period of time the columns of this paper and those of the other publications on the campus have carried articles spasmodically on the inadequacy of the lighting system in the college library. Last year after considerable agitation, new lighting fixtures were installed in the main reading room which were a decided improvement over the lights that we had before.

However the lighting in the rest of the building was unchanged and the true condition of the lighting system was revealed on Friday night when an engineer from the Utica Gas and Electric Company, at the request of the National Student League at Hamilton, made an exhaustive survey of the lighting with various instruments devised for the purpose. A composite of his tests shows that the average lighting in the library is less than one third of the minimum required to read without eye strain. The only lights in the entire library which are adequate are the lights on the bookshelves in the Browsing Room.

The interesting fact was revealed by the engineer, who made tests in the library and then outside by the street lights, that a person standing twelve feet from a street light on the Hill would get 2 foot candles of light, which is more light than there is on any reserve shelf in the library.

While this condition is surprising, it is by no means confined to Hamilton alone. From time to time we notice in papers from other colleges that they, too, complain of the poor lighting in their libraries which would seem to make it a more or less universal condition, but we hope that our Trustees will take it upon themselves to remodel the lighting in our library and make it so complete that regardless of the place, anyone can study in the Hamilton College Library without the least harm to his eyes. After all, a college education would seem rather futile, if in obtaining it, the students impair their eyesight.

IT'S UP TO THE COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council a week ago Friday, the question of changing the rushing rules was delegated to a committee which was to study the matter and then report on it. The suggestions made at that meeting by the Council were a decided step forward and we trust that the matter will not be lost in the Committee and never be reported out as happens so often wherever committees meet. The student body, as shown by the poll, disapproves of the present system and is waiting for changes and suggestions which can come only from the Interfraternity Council.

HOUSE PARTY FOOTBALL

Houseparty football games are always colorful. Except for the traditional fracas with Union the crowd is larger than at any other game. The stands are filled with smart girls who become wildly excited at every five yard gain our team makes and who groan despondently at any similar good fortune of their opponents. The escorts call each player by his first name and wisecrack incessantly in an attempt to appear witty. With such a laughing, cheering, enthusiastic body of spectators the houseparty contest assumes an atmosphere completely missing from most Hamilton sporting events.

It seems too bad then that before this crowd the team must annually make as poor a showing as it does. Here is a gathering which really wants to see them win, and they go out and act like a delegation of sleepwalkers, fumbling and tripping all over themselves. They actually look as if they have never played together before.

At the beginning of the present season prospects for a good team were doubtful. Several untried sophomores had to prove their worth; the backfield had to show that it could click without Bill Jones and McKenzie. Then when this doubtful team completely overwhelmed Buffalo and held a sensational Hobart squad to a two point advantage, everyone sat up and took notice. Many expected that they would win the rest of their games, and a few even compared them to the great '33 aggregation. But what a letdown was in store for them! Along came a mediocre Oberlin eleven and beat our surprising team by a touchdown before a houseparty crowd.

We all realize that with houseparty coming but twice a year it is hard to give up one night of it so as to be in shape for the next day's game. But when one goes out for athletics, he must be prepared to make sacrifices of time and pleasure. He must be prepared to think of the team first. He must be prepared to avert further demonstrations like that of last Saturday. R. W. S. '38

"WHY THE CONTINENTAL"?

Perhaps it would be better for all concerned if the "Continental" were abandoned for the present. There seems to be no desire to support it by the student body as a whole. A need is felt for Hamilton LIFE and the "Hamiltonian", but the editor is he only one that seems to realize the existence of the "Continntal". Last year it was sold on the supposition that there would be six issues, and it was obviously unfair to the student who subscribed and received only four issues. If the publication were discontinued for a time, it could be seen whether or not the student body really wanted such a magazine. At the present time it seems as though it were not desired by the college in general.

D. J. K., Jr., '38

COLLEGE SPIRIT

The chapel preacher for last Sunday claimed that school spirit does not depend on the layout of the buildings or how the gymnasium looks. We do not agree with him.

How any school spirit—we do not especially refer to that type of spirit which causes an energetic cheering-section at football games—can exist in a school which is architecturally lacking in atmosphere, is more than we can fathom.

Perhaps we are old-fashioned when we claim that symmetrical green lawns and venerable trees and ivy-covered buildings are conducive to a proper assimilation of knowledge. Maybe we are guilty of over-sentimentality when we mention the fact that oak-beams, stained glass windows, tablets and shields on the walls, and massive wooden tables have an undefinable charm. We might be labelled Victorian when we point out that aged dormitories and comfortable fraternity houses are an essential requirement for an ideal college life.

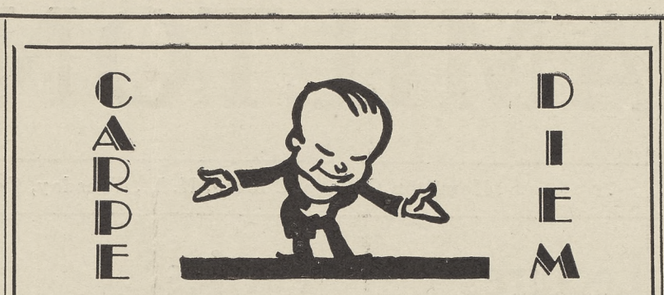
All the above architectural features go up to make an environment in which a rational school spirit can't help but thrive. Hamilton, fortunately, has an ample supply of these requisites, we proudly boast of an unified, companionable spirit that Hamilton posseses, which is largely due to our campus, brimming with atmosphere. A. W. C. '38

FINGERPRINTING

Many valuable suggestions have come out of Governor Lehman's recent conference on crime. But none seem so valuable as the Governor's suggestion that universal fingerprinting be adopted.

Several practical plans were offered for putting this plan into effect. The Governor himself suggested that it be done gradually. He said that he planned to ask the Legislature for some extension of the present system. Edward Mulrooney, former New York City Police Commissioner, urged that children be fingerprinted when they enter school.

Both of these plans are good and one of them should certainly be adopted. At present there seems to be a public prejudice against universal fingerprinting. This will have to be overcome by a campaign of education. It is easy to see what a great service this would be to police and other governmental agencies. Not only would crime detection be expedited but also this would prove valuable to other agencies of government. L. J. G. '37



"Butch" Butcher can't go out with Culnl Bonham any more.

At least, that's what the Culnl learned to his dismay the other day, when he invited "Butch" to attend a githerin' of the highly-touted Mental Hygienists in Utica.

"Sorry, ol dosck," Butch dolefully replied. "But I just can't make it. You know, the last time I supposedly went to one of those things, well, my wife found some lipstick in my pocket."

That touched the Southern Gentleman's sense of humor. "Next time you'll know enough to take precautions."

"Next time, my neck. My wife says I can't go out with you any more."

* * * * *

If you get locked into the Bugs Building once in a while, that's not so bad. If you get locked in twice a week, that's not so bad, either. But when it becomes an everyday occurrence, it's time you did something about it.

Well, Rouse didn't lay violent hands upon the culprit, Roxy, for obvious reasons, but instead used the card method. The card humbly announces "Rouse is in," and is placed on Roxy's desk, when Rouse is in.

* * * * *

About 6 o'clock Saturday night, word was passed along to all the Sigh U's to get their fortress in order, to have everything spick and span, and to let nothing unseemly be in sight.

At 6:30 o'clock, Generalissimo Ovary made his tour. Everything suited his fancy. At 6:35, Jim Cooper made a tour of inspection. Needless to say everything looked rosy to him. Vigilant "Wally" made the rounds to see what he could see. He saw plenty and Privates Moore and Sabine were put on K. P.

Why all this undue collicitousness? Well, the aforementioned Sigh U's had delved into their bag of tricks to insure themselves a "place in the sun" by inviting the Dean to attend their Saturday night festivities.

Report has it that the dear boy was overwhelmed by the saneness of the undertaking. It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good.

More Letters On Rushing

University of Maryland, College Park.

In answer to your questions as listed:—

1. Fraternity rush period is effective during the first two weeks of the semester, after which "bids" as issued.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Fraternities issue "bids" to the freshmen of their choice through the Dean's office. Freshmen receiving bids are notified of that fact through the student mailboxes. Freshmen then indicate the fraternity of their choice after receiving the various "bids."
5. Yes. No more than 8 freshmen may be entertained at a time on the campus. No entertaining may be done off-campus.
6. One day, from the time of receiving notice that he has received a "bid."

Ralph I. Williams,
Assistant in Student Activities.

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

In response to your circular letter of September 26, I am enclosing herewith two pages clipped from the Lehigh University Freshman Handbook, which will give you the information you desire in regard to our rushing rules at Lehigh.

C. M. McConn, Dean.

With corrections and additions by special meeting of the Interfraternity Council on May 23, 1927.

SEC. 1. There shall be a rushing period of twelve (12) days.

SEC. 2. A man entering Lehigh for the first time may not be offered a bid prior to the close of this period, either before or after college opens.

SEC. 3. The rushing period will commence with the first day of the Freshman Week, on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and continue over a period of twelve (12) days, actual rushing to stop at one o'clock p. m., Saturday, Sept. 21, followed by a period of silence from one p. m., to six p. m., of the same day, during which time Alumni as well as active chapter fraternity men may not speak to the new students.

SEC. 4. The bids shall be written invitations which shall be supplied by the Interfraternity Council, and shall be distributed at the beginning of the silence period.

By-Laws

SEC. 1. Judicial Committee.

(a) A judicial committee of seven (7) shall be chosen for one collegiate year, and shall be chosen by "drawing"; and shall consist of five students and two faculty members. If any of the seven are vitally connected with the case, an alternate shall replace him.

(b) It shall be the duty of the judicial committee to judge and punish each and every infraction of the Constitution, Eligibility Rules, Rushing Rules, and By-laws, as provided by these By-laws, upon the demand of any fraternity in this Council.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The Livonia Gazette, of which Thomas H. Alvord '12, is editor and owner, celiebrated its 60th anniversary on October 4 by publishing a specially illustrated edition featuring local historical events. The Gazette was owned and edited by C. M. Alvord, father of the present editor, from 1877 to 1923.

Clancy D. Connell '12, who has been in the insurance business in New York City since 1920, is president of the New York State Life Underwriters' Association.

John Gilbert Reid, Ph.D., '21, holder of the University of Pennsylvania's Penfield scholarship for research in diplomacy and international affairs, is in Washington, D. C., where he is working in the records of the State Department in the Library of Congress. Among others who are doing research work in the Library of Congress is Dr. Percy Scott Flippin, formerly associate professor of History at Hamilton, who with his family is living in Washington.

William G. Mulligan jr., '27, who was earlier associated with Samuel Seabury in the municipal investigations in New York City, is now assistant corporation counsel in New York.

William B. Church, A.M., '28, who was last year a graduate student at Hamilton, is on the staff of the Milwaukee Country Day School.

A son, William Wilson Wood, Jr. was born October 13 to William W. Wood '28, and Mrs. Betty Ashmun Wood, of Utica.

Allen S. Graham '30 is a third year medical student in the New York Homeopathic College.

Duncan Edwards '34 is enrolled in Yale Law School and is also coaching the Yale football team.

Among the students of medicine in the class of 1935 are C. Coolidge Alden, at the University of Buffalo Medical School, A. Dudley Dennison, Jr., at the Cornell Medical School in New York, Douglass D. Fear at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Stephen C. Mahady, Lewis S. Rathbun, Robert U. White and Thomas W. Smith at the Harvard Medical School. Two are studying dentistry: Ellis B. Brewster in Tufts Dental School and Seth C. Craig, Jr., at Harvard Dental School.

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Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Last Monday night, Utica was considerably honored by a visit of an outstanding artist—an unfortunately rare occurrence in Utica. The audience that attended this first public recital of the immensely popular Kirstin Flagstad enjoyed a voice that callous New York critics have praised no end. We did, too.

We were impressed especially by a naive charm which has yet to wear og—Flagstad has been singing in this country only two years. Minus all affectations, she rendered everyone of her selections with utmost ease and grace. Even her exits and entrances were gracefully done—prima donnas are notoriously none too agile.

Her voice—well, Lawrence Gillman of the Tribune says, "She brought back memories of those fabulous days before operatic singing went off the gold standard." Olin Downes, the Times critic, credited her with "a truly magnificent voice, endless color, matchless virility." They ought to know—we can say that we were astounded with her range, her power, and her fine nuances of tone.

Her program was well-balanced. There was no predominance of numbers purely intended to demonstrate vocal gymnastics. She offered five selections—the first, an aria from von Weber's "Der Freischutz." The second consisted of typically beautiful Schumann and Schubert selections, including the ever-popular "Der Erlkonig." Then, a group of Finnish, Swedish, and Norwegian folk-songe, handled with a barely discernable increase in facility. The American composers were presented in the fourth part, if it were not for one melody, interpreted capably, Kathleen Manning's "Chinoise", we would have just as soon heard more numbers from Flagstad's native country.

She concluded, wisely, with two selections from Tannhauser. Her greatest success so far has been in Wagner's "Die Walkuere". Thus, her logical encore was the extremely difficult "Shout of the Valkyrie." To our non-appreciating-Wagner ears, it was rather reminiscent of a well-done Idaho hog-call.

We were distracted and annoyed by one of the most garish, horrible backdrops seen since the 5-act vaudeville shows. Quaint Mr. Chesley, who accomplished the rare feat of bringing Flagstad to Utica, has wisely decided to present his next attraction, the Boston Symphony, in the Stanley Theatre.

It would be sacreligious to place Serge Koussevitsky in front of Avon scenery—a smeary brown arch guarded by doubtful Grecian urns spouting forth ripe grapes in bunches. The little panorama framed by the arch consists of a lily-pool surrounded by a gargantuan privet hedge—we spent many moments speculating as to what was discreetly hid by this enormous growth—and pinkish rambler roses struggling on decrepit arbors — white arbors. Dangling Spanish moss enhances the charming scene.

A rank effort, we call it, or perhaps bad taste, or maybe even a serious lack of backdrops. Tch, tch, Mr. Chesley.

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OBERLIN DEFEATS HAMILTON BY 12-6 MARGIN

(Continued from Page One)

The next scoring came at the opening of the second half, when Oberlin gained possession of the ball on a bad pass from center. On the 4 yard line, the Buff and Blue held for three downs, and then Harrison, taking the ball around right end, went over for a second touchdown. Cooper's kick was wide.

Hamilton's scoring came in the last period. The Continentals received the ball on their own 15-yard line, and Ruhle made a ninety yard punt to Oberlin's 11-yard marker. On the next play, Oberlin suffered a penalty for clipping, bringing the ball down to the ½-yard line, whence Rudolph punted to the 26. On fourth down with still about 5 yards to go, Massoth threw a 30-yard pass to Estabrook who stepped over for the first and only Hamilton score.

A very strong passing attack from W. Cooper to Harrison characterized the Oberlin victory. Outstanding, too, was Berry who showed powerful drive when carrying the ball. For Hamilton, Massoth and Ruhle, in passing drives, and LeFevre's speed when running with the ball were commendable.

The starting line-ups:

Hamilton (6		Oberlin (12)
Masters	LE	Barnes
Hands	LT	Wickenden
Jones	LG	Kirtland
M. Carmer	C	Baley
Torrey	RG	Reiter
Goss, (C)	RT	Kennedy
Hand	RE	Cooper, S. (C)
Massoth	QB	Spears
LeFevre	RH	Zellers
Sullivan	LH	Cooper, W.
Ruhle	FB	Berry

Touchdowns: Oberlin—W. Cooper, Harrison. Hamilton—Estabrook.

Substitutions: Hamilton — J. Carmer, Edwards, Wells, Estabrook, LaGrange, Baldwin, Sidler. Oberlin—Harrison, Rudolph, Robson, Benthold, Brown, MacDonald.

170 GUESTS ON HILL FOR HOUSE PARTIES

(Continued from Page One)

whom showed signs of having arisen shortly before. The afternoon offered three unusual treats, which were, in the order of their occurrence, the appearance of the football number of the "Royal Gaboon," a football game with Oberlin, and a tea dance by Was Los. The "Royal Gaboon" furnished many laughs to while away the minutes of the quarters and the half.

At two-thirty the members of the football team, who had entrusted their girls to favored members of the stag-lines shortly after midnight in order to retire, fought hard but sleepily against Oberlin to lose by a score of 12 to 6. Immediately after the game, Johnny Murdock's orchestra hit it up at the Sigma Phi Place, where it continued to play until six-thirty. From eight until midnight there were closed dances at the various houses, with perhaps such numbers as the Paul Jones or a broom-dance to liven up the evening.

Sunday morning the gallery in the college chapel was filled with members of the student body and their guests listening to the Rev. W. P. Keeler of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y. Early Sunday afternoon the various girls went home, while their hosts caught up on a little back sleep or regaled their fraternity-mates with descriptions of the unusual qualities of their own houseparty dates. The annual fall houseparty was over.

X-Country Team Loses To Williams

On Friday, October 18, at Williamstown, Massachusetts, the Hamilton cross country team suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of a strong Purple squad. The Williams aggregation took the first four and sixth places in a fast race over a three and eight-tenths miles course, piling up a final score of 16-39. Ned Thomas, Hamilton captain, alone saved the Hill harriers from being completely whitewashed.

In spite of the calibre of previous Williams cross-country runners, Gregory, of this year's team set a new record for the course, Saturday, of 21:53.2-5, as compared with the old one of 22:19. The pace was much too fast for Hamilton, none of the squad being able to stick with the Williams leader.

Hamilton was undoubtedly very much handicapped by the fact that it had to run so soon after completing its 145 mile taxi trip to Williamstown, but no circumstances can detract from the brilliance of the Purple's sweeping victory. Williams appears a good favorite to win its other races against Middlebury, Union, and Vermont.

Bud Power, Hamilton '38, running his first cross-country race in competition Saturday, ran himself into the ground following the stiff pace. He stumbled and fell several times toward the end, in a courageous attempt to finish, and was finally unable to go on. The long hills of the Williams course proved too much for him, as they did for the rest of the Hamiltonians.

The summary of the meet follows: Gregory (W), first; Collins, (W), second; Chapman, (W), third; Stanwood, (W), fourth; Thomas, (H), fifth; Rood, (W), sixth; Tufts, (H), seventh; McKee, (H), eighth; Jamieson, (H), ninth; Brown, (H), tenth. Point score: Williams 16, Hamilton 39. Course: 3 8-10 miles. Time: 21:-53.2-5, a new course record.

HAMILTON PLAYED U. of R. FOR 42 YEARS

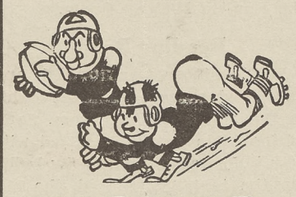
(Continued from Page One)

However, past scores mean little when intense rivals meet again. Rochester is out to stop Hamilton's winning streak, and especially to avenge last year's game—Hamilton was one of two teams which defeated a strong River team.

The scores for these 42 games between Hamilton and Rochester are:

	H	R
1890 (1)	6	10
1890 (2)	10	0
1891	28	4
1892	10	8
1893	6	12
1894	0	12
1895	12	0
1896	16	10
1897	12	0
1898	47	0
1900	11	0
1901	Cancelled; snow	
1902	42	0
1903	11	6
1904	28	5
1905	29	0
1906	21	0
1907	9	26
1908	0	5
1909	17	5
1910	2	5
1911	6	12
1912	6	6
1913	0	20
1915	7	0
1916	0	30
1917	14	0
1919	0	0
1920	0	7
1921	0	7
1922	0	19
1923	0	13
1924	30	16
1921	8	0
1926	20	0
1927	0	18
1928	13	13
1929	6	0
1930	0	19
1931	6	13
1932	14	7
1933	13	6
1934	13	0
Totals	473	314

SPORT NOTES



Hamiltonians found little in the athletic line to cheer about last week-end, as the football team lost nonchalantly to Oberlin, 12-6; the soccer team went down before a smooth-running outfit from Cortland, 1-0; and the cross-country team received a thorough trimming at Williams, 16-39.

* * * * *

In both contests Saturday the Hamilton teams showed a pronounced lack of pep. Whether or not houseparty excuses this, it is fortunate for our athletic self-esteem that house parties come but twice a year.

* * * * *

Two moments in the football game when Hamilton rooters really got a chance to root unreservedly came when Norm Ruhle got off a punt covering ninety yards of the field, and when Henry Estabrook made a sensational catch of an accurate pass from Harry Massoth to cross the line for our one touchdown.

* * * * *

The over-the-center forward passes that Coach Winters used Saturday worked better than any that Hamilton has been employing all fall. The receivers, however, seemed to gain little ground after the catches were made .

* * * * *

Everyone is agreed that lateral passes in football are now quite comme il faut, Coach Winters' idea in stressing them was very well received. The execution of the passes, however, left the Hamilton stands somewhat in dismay. Almost all of Hamilton's fumbles came from awkward attempts at laterals.

* * * * *

The Hamiltonian soccer men missed two perfectly good chances to score against Cortland Saturday. Two free kicks failed, one a penalty kick, and one from just outside the penalty area.

* * * * *

Coach Gelas is having his team work on passing and shooting in front of the goal this week in a desperate effort to bolster its scoring punch. The team invariably puts up a strong defense, but never has clicked when its gets into a scoring area.

* * * * *

The Hamilton cross-country runners were far outclassed in their meet with Williams on Friday. Not only was Williams a better team, but the race started about twenty minutes after the Hamilton team had arrived from a 145 mile trip.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

was to have been given at Commencement last June, will be conferred on some unnamed gentleman who is connected with the college. Since the gentleman in question was unable to be at the Commencement exercises last year, the granting of the degree has been postponed until this time. Members of the faculty will not be required to wear academic dress, although those who confer the degree will of course wear their gowns for the occasion.

SPORTSTARS

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COLLEGE STORE RUN FOR THE STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

as much as $1500 or more a year could be turned over to the General Association.

When the Store was first started, the undergraduate body resolved that all bookstores or agencies operated or carried on by undergraduates should combine in the College Store. This has been maintained by action of the Interfraternity Council each year and forbids the selling or exhibiting of any merchandise in the various fraternity houses or dormitories by any one not specifically authorized by the Manager of the College Store.

The undergraduate is not asked to increase his total expenses but is asked only to buy whenever it is possible in or through the College Store. By cooperating in such a way, the undergraduate will really be benefiting himself, in addition to showing his pride in his college and its institutions. The College Store is an accomodation for the students; the prices there compare favorably, for the quality, with the prices of any merchandise sold anywhere in Utica.

Another way in which the College Store could be of great convenience to the students is through its credit system. It is possible for individual students of the various fraternities to get cards from the College Store which will enable them to buy at several stores in Utica at wholesale prices and to charge their purchases to the College Store. The amount thus saved is split evenly with the Store; and there is the added convenience of being able to charge purchases.

Every student is urged to think twice before condemning the College Store as a concern seeking to rake in large profits at the expense of the students; when one realizes the full benefits offered by the Store, college spirit will not provide the only impetus in getting the student to cooperate by buying at the College Store.

Biology Club Friday

The first meeting of the year will be held at the home of Professor Hess on Friday evening, October 25, at 8 p. m. Those students who have completed Biology 1-2 are eligible to attend.

The program is varied and should prove interesting. Following election of officers there will be four talks as follows:

"Peculiar Structural Relationships in the Flounder," Evans; "Filterable Viruses," Beakes; "Results of German Sterilization Law," Nord; "Genetics and Medicine," Sprague.

Major students in biology and pre-medical students are strongly urged to attend this first meeting, and a large audience is expected.

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LIBRARY LIGHTING SYSTEM IS DECRIED

(Continued from Page One)

the National Student League has taken upon itself the initiative in calling the attention of the authorities to this matter. Acting for the League, the writer secured the services of an electrical engineer from the Utica Gas and Electric Company, a graduate of Cornell University, and a survey of the library lighting was made which lasted for two and one half hours.

A few preliminary considerations are in order...The instrument with which the intensity of light is measured is called a sight meter—a small photo-sensitive plate attached to a milammeter calibrated to read in foot candles of light—Vision and lighting experts have decided upon specific absolute minimums of light for specific varieties of work. For general indoor night illumination, that is, for mere "seeing", not reading, the minimum is ten foot candles. For reading and studying the absolute minimum is from twenty-five to thirty foot candles. Here it may be pointed out that the intensity of light falling upon a book held by a person in broad daylight would be in excess of ten thousand foot candles; were the person standing in the shade of a tree, the intensity of light would be one thousand foot candles. It can thus be seen that the minimums of 10 and 25-30 foot candles for indoor lighting are the very lowest possible. The report of actual conditions follows:

Philology Room

The Philology Room is the most convenient place in which a student not wanting to be disturbed may study. There are provided one desk and one steel table. The light falling upon a book placed flat atop the desk measured 2½ f.c.; that falling upon the table, 1½ f.c. (minimums for both 25-30 f.c.) Beginning with the wall bookshelves at the right of the doorway as one entered and proceeding around the room, readings (taken for the shelves second from the bottom) were 1½, 1½ 1½, 1½,1 f.c., and for the shelves between the doorway and the entrance to the English room, ½ f.c. (minimums here should be 10 f.c.). One old-fashioned bulb giving a yellowish light is the sole illumination for both desk and table.

Art Room

The Art Room is furnished with two tables, one medium-sized, the other very large. This room too is a secluded place to which one might come to be free from interruptions. Readings from the former table showed 3 or 4 f.c.; from the latter 6 or 7 f.c. on the end toward the fireplace, 5 on the other (minimum is 25-30 f.c.). Readings from the shelves varied frof 2 to 3 f.c. Here as in the Philolofashioned bulbs, and the shadows gy Room there are several oldcaused by the direct overhead lighting are very bad.

Browsing Room

The lighting in the Browsing Room by contrast with that in the rest of the library is thought by most people to be adequate, but here too a surprising lack was found. Sitting in one of the chairs whose back faces the front windows of the library, with a lighted lamp on both sides, the light falling upon a reader's book held in his lap was but 14 f.c. If one sat in either of the chairs at the immediate right of the doorway the light falling upon a book in his lap would be but 8 f.c. (minimum for both 25-30 f.c.). Too many of the lamp shades have dark colored linings, the engineer said. He recommended that for the two 40 W. bulbs in each lamp there be substituted two 60 W bulbs. The bracket lamps which light the book-shelves were found to be satisfactory—the only such lights in the whole library.

Magazine Room

In the Magazine Room at the single table provided, readings for a person sitting with his back to the north: 3½ to 4 f.c. plus bad shadow; to the west: 2½ to 3 f.c. plus glare; to the south: ½ to 1, plus intense glare; and to the east 3½ to 4 f.c. In the s.w. corner the instrument failed to register, and likewise in the Seven Day book shelves, and likewise on the north side of the William Duncan Saunders poetry books. The engineer remarked that had he known that so many of his readings were to be from 0 to 2 f.c., he would have brought an instrument calibrated to read in tenth of one foot candle. Upstairs in the Magazine Room the average for the stacks was 1 f.c. (taken from bottom shelf about ten inches above the floor), and a book placed flat atop the desk in the SE corner would receive 5 f.c. If one tilted the book as he does when reading the figure drops to 4 f.c.

Stacks

In the Stacks the minimum should be 10 f.c.—enough to enable one to easily see the titles without necessarily reading any of the books. The engineer said that there had been perfected for spcial use in library stacks a device called a "reflector-refractor" which fitted over a 40w bulb and which directed the light rays to all levels of the shelves. Readings in the stacks were taken from the top row, from the middle, and from the bottom. With the 15w bulb in regular use the figures were: 6, 1½, ½; with the 15w bulb plus a plain glass reflector (only in one aisle first floor) 7, 2, ¾; with the special perforated metal shield; 1 at top (the shield is in the way), 6 and 1½ f.c. The 25w bulbs which exist in the stacks are in the aisles rather than in between the bookshelves where they are needed. Similar conditions were found in the English History Room.

Reading Room

The engineer was puzzled, amazed, and amused with the lights in the Main Reading Room. Some of the table lamps are fitted with 40w bulbs, others with 25w bulbs. On the table most used, the history table in the extreme SW corner. there are two 25w bulbs, one of which has been burned out for seven nights. At one of the 25w tables with both lamps on, a book placed directly under the lamp receives 16 f.c., but one never reads in this position because of the glare and inconvenience. If the book is tilted toward the reader the figure drops to 9 f.c. At one of the 40w tables the light directly under the lamp is 20 f.c.; a tilted book, 11 f.c. If one stood directly under the large single bulb hanging from the ceiling and held a book at chest height, the equivalent of but 6 foot candles would be received. The engineer suggested that this bulb be put back up near the ceiling. There, its function is that of providing general illumination; in its present location it causes both glare and shadows. If the College does not care to discard the wrought iron lamps, the engineer's only recommendation for their improvement was to place 100 of 150 w. bulbs in each lamp, and to insert into the bottom of the lamps a sheet of flashed opal glass which would break up the light rays and diffuse them over a large surface. As for the reference and reserve shelves, the readings beginning with the clock on the North side and proceeding around the room: 1, 2, 1½, 1, (now across to the South side) 0, 1, 2, 1½, ½, and 0 at the extreme S. E. end of the shelves. Bracket lamps such as now exist in the Browsing Room were suggested for all of these shelves. In the room in which the card catalog is found, a reading from the top of the stands showed 6 f.c.

The engineer who made this survey would be pleased to tender either a more detailed report of existing conditions, or to submit a specific list of suggestions for the improvement of each room should you request it.

The student body trusts that you will see fit to act immediately in order that the resources of our library may be more efficiently used, and that the students now in college may benefit from the change.

Respectfully submitted,
(signed) William J. Chase,
for the League.

PROFESSOR SHEPARD ON HILL 37 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

side at the remainder of the meetings, an unprecedented honor. At the interment of both Clinton Scollard and H. C. Brandt, Dr. Shepard delivered the eulogies in honor of these great men. Both of the addresses later appeared in print.

It is a creditable rumor that Dr. Shepard has been offered positions at various other institutions which he has refused, and of which he never makes mention. A thorough scholar Dr. Shepard is, but his accomplishments far from stop there. Few, even the most experienced, can equal his ability at casting the fly for trout, and even fewer like the sport more genuinely for itself than he does. Should he continue in his services to Hamilton until 1940, Dr. Shepard will retire at the age of 70. A series of years through which no one has ever served his alma mater more faithfully or loyally. Of books Dr. Shepard has had published, among which are "Parataxis in Provencal", Jausbert works, "Passion Provencale", "The Imperfect Subjunctive in Provencal". During his life time Dr. Shepard has made no small collection of books which he has turned over to the college only as another proof of his deep love for Hamilton and his interest in its furtherance.

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